

THE INTELLIGENCER.

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Official Call

For a Republican State Convention to Nominate a State Ticket.

At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, held at the city of Parkersburg, February 25, 1892, it was ordered that a convention of the Republican party of West Virginia be held in the city of Huntington, in the county of Cabell, on Wednesday, August 3, A. D. 1892, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., to nominate candidates for the following named offices, to be voted for at the election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1892:

Governor, State Superintendent of Schools, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney-General, two Judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals (one for the short term and one for the long term), and also two Presidential Electors at large, and to transact such other business as the Convention may see proper to do.

It is recommended that each county be entitled to one vote in said convention for each 100 votes, or fraction thereof in excess of fifty votes, cast for President Harrison in 1888.

The Executive Committee of each county will please take early steps to secure to its county proper representation in said convention.

The co-operation of all voters is invited who believe in the policy of reciprocity, of protection to American working men, American farmers, and American manufacturers; who favor a sound currency, the upbuilding and development of the State, the correction of abuses in the educational, humane and other institutions of the commonwealth, and economy and reform in the conduct of several departments of the government of the State.

W. M. O. DAWSON, Chairman.
G. W. ATKINSON, Secretary.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,

BENJAMIN HARRISON,
Of Indiana.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
WHITELAW REID,
Of New York.

"One Good Term Deserves Another."

FOR CONGRESS, FIRST DISTRICT,
BLACKBURN B. DOVENER,
Of Ohio County.

OHIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR SHERIFF,

T. C. MOFFAT.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY,
SAMUEL O. BOYCE.

FOR ASSessor, CITY DISTRICT,
W. H. HORNISH.

FOR ASSessor, COUNTRY DISTRICT,
ROBERT ANDERSON.

FOR MEMBERS HOUSE OF DELEGATES,
S. G. SMITH,
G. H. MEDICK,
C. J. RAWLING,
ALEX. MCCOLLOCH.

A British View of the American Tariff.

Sheffield Daily Telegraph.

"The promoters of the McKinley tariff meant it to push forward the policy of America for the Americans. One method of realizing it was to keep all work within their own dominions. The country was to be made self-sufficient; what could be produced at home was not to be bought abroad. That was the key-note of the McKinley scheme, and it is working out the idea of its designers with the precision and effectiveness of a machine."

REPUBLICAN victory in the coming election would retard for a long time the progress of the sound commercial doctrines that underlie the commercial greatness of Great Britain and alone maintain British ascendancy.—London Evening News.

IN 1890 it was a conflict of predictions; now our adversaries must face trade statistics and prices current.—President Harrison, June 21, 1892.

READERS of the Intelligencer going out of town for the Summer can have the Intelligencer mailed to them for sixty-five cents per month, postage free.

A Golden Opportunity.

An opportunity to earn a thousand dollars easily is offered the Democratic editors of the country by the American Protective Tariff League. The offer is open to all editors in the country and is made in sober earnestness. To be frank, however, the League is not likely to be called upon to pay the reward. Here is the offer, as it appears in the Economist, the official organ of the League:

There is not a Democratic editor in the land from Cape Cod to San Francisco, from Lake Itasca to Key West, who is not to-day buying the very paper on which he prints his McKinley prices falsehoods, for less money than he paid before the McKinley bill was passed. We know of our own personal knowledge that it is true of the New York free trade dailies—one of them is saving \$60,000 a year in the fall of the price of its paper below the price actually paid for it before the new tariff was enacted.

The American Protective Tariff League will pay \$1,000 to that Democratic editor who will show that paper of the quality and kind used by him to publish his McKinley prices falsehoods cannot be purchased in the open market from 5 to 40 per cent. cheaper than it cost under the old tariff.

Observe that one New York paper advocating free trade saves \$60,000 a year on its paper bill through the Republican tariff. Here is an object lesson in McKinley prices.

Those Democratic papers that have been charging that the tariff caused the Homestead strike, and was responsible for the rioting and bloodshed, have had little to say as to the cause of the strike in the Idaho silver mines, in which there was far more bloodshed, and which occurred almost simultaneously with the Homestead affair. The Idaho workmen

were engaged in an unprotected industry, but the Cleveland organs have remained silent on that point.

The Independent Newspaper.

The difference between neutrality and independence is so clear that it need not be discussed. To be neutral is to take no side. To be independent is to be untrammelled, to take the side that most commends itself to the judgment or the desire. There are of course shades of neutrality and of independence in the public press.

The independent newspaper used to be the newspaper that had no party affiliation and struck at either side as it pleased. In recent years the independent newspaper has been the newspaper which slid out of the Republican ranks and supported the nominees and the measures of the Democratic party.

These newspapers have become as partisan as any in the land, but they still insist that they are independent. More than this, they make the bold pretension that they are the only independent newspapers, any newspapers seeing anything bad in the Democratic party and anything good in the Republican party being rank impostors.

Strangely enough this view of the independent newspaper has been very generally accepted.

The New York Morning Advertiser has arisen to combat this preposterous claim. It takes its text from the so-called independent Boston Herald and lays on valiantly. The text and the hard-hitting comment are worth reproducing:

Editor Cockrell is about the red hottest Harrison partisan that the campaign has thus far developed in journalism. He ought to pull in his independent banner.—Boston Herald.

Why is the editor referred to any less independent now than he was a year ago, or five years ago, for that matter? To advocate candidates or measures with absolute independence to avoid the party collar—is the duty of every editor. The country is face to face now with a quadrennial national election. To remain neutral in such a contest would be neither true independence nor true Americanism. The Boston Herald prides itself as a truly independent newspaper. It acknowledges, we believe, no party allegiance. It would shudder if classed as a Democratic organ, and yet it has been vigorously supporting free trade and Cleveland for several years.

The Boston Herald, independent, supports Cleveland and all that he represents. The New York Morning Advertiser, independent, thinks the election of Cleveland and the endorsement of the platform he stands on would be bad for the country.

To oppose Cleveland and free trade is as compatible with real independence as to advocate Cleveland and free trade, and has besides the great merit of placing the champion on the American side of a great public question.

Your true independent does not think it necessary to oppose at every step the welfare and the progress of his own country.

Two West Virginia Office Holders.

Two West Virginians in an important federal office have made good records in the past eight years. The first was Hon. Joseph S. Miller, who was Commissioner of Internal Revenue under Mr. Cleveland. Under Mr. Miller's administration the average cost of collecting the internal revenue was 3.36 per cent of the sum collected. That was considered at the time to be good business management, and the INTELLIGENCER was glad to give Mr. Miller due credit.

Hon. John W. Mason, is the other West Virginian referred to. He is Mr. Miller's Republican successor as commissioner of Internal Revenue. Under his administration the cost of collection has been reduced until during the fiscal year ending June 30, it amounted to only 2.78 per cent, and a great many thousand dollars have been saved to the government.

The comparison is not made to cast odium on Mr. Mason's Democratic predecessor. It is simply made to show that if the Democratic method of managing this important branch of the government was business-like and economic, the Republican management has been more so, and is even more deserving of commendation.

REPUBLICANS should not count too much on disaffection in Democratic ranks or the weakness of Democratic nominations. That party will go into the campaign thoroughly organized and the Republican party will enjoy no holiday picnic. Success will only be secured through earnest work. The Democrats have selected for governor a man who was willing to spend a large amount of money to secure the nomination at a time when he knew that the Democratic nomination in this state is not, as it used to be, equivalent to an election. How much more, then, will he be expected to expend to be elected? Republicans will have to fight boodles, demagoguery and a campaign of tricks and schemes and must keep their eyes open and their faces toward the enemy.

An amusing feature of the Democratic platform is its tender of congratulations to the people of West Virginia on account of the state's wonderful industrial development in one breath, and in its next breath the endorsement the national Democracy's denunciation of the protective policy under which this development was made possible. The people will not forget to bear in mind that West Virginia's products are protected by the broad shield of the Republican American protective law.

The New York Press has it that "William A. MacCorkle, the Democratic candidate for governor of West Virginia, is a brawny six-footer, who was known, when at college, as 'Fireman Billy.' The Republican conflagration in West Virginia this year will probably be too hot for Fireman Billy's machine to cope with." The Press does not explain how MacCorkle acquired the title it gives him, or how it became corrupted into the title of "Fire-eating Billy," which is sometimes applied to him.

Note to the Register: Your candidate's name is MacCorkle, not McCorkle. The "Mc" is distasteful to him and he insists on the use of the "Mac." The

Intelligencer and some other newspapers committed the same error, but then they were not expected to be as familiar with the name of the Democratic candidate as his own party organ. It is an affection, to be sure, but of course even eccentric statesmen must be humored.

West Virginia Republicans will name a winning ticket this week at Huntington. There will be no bitter contests for place such as those that made memorable the late Parkersburg convention. Republicans are harmonious this year. There are no factions. There will be no knives flourished at Huntington nor anywhere else. The man who receives the gubernatorial nomination, whoever he may be, will lead the party to victory, and the remainder of the ticket will be constructed wisely and with a view to strengthening the Republican cause.

Mr. A. W. CAMPBELL's cablegram from Europe that he could not accept the Republican nomination for governor if tendered him, removes him from the list of possibilities at Huntington, for it will doubtless be accepted in good faith by those who have discussed his name in this connection and who will respect his desires in the matter.

"We are for protection that protects."—Wm. L. Wilson at Chicago Convention. You believe in nothing of the kind. You believe that a protective policy is unconstitutional and that a duty should never be levied except for revenue. Republicans intend to keep this fact before the people.

The sea serpent has deserted the waters and now appears to a sea captain in the sky. This phenomenon goes to show that the "tariff is a tax" and the Homestead strike may be blamed on the sea serpent—in the sky.

When the Democratic farmers of West Virginia come to know all the inside facts about the slaughter of their candidate for governor they will do a powerful sight of thinking on their own account.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Somebody suggests the following new English words: "Typine," a type writing machine (the accent falls upon the last syllable, type-een); "typen," a male operator on the typine; "types," a female operator on the typine; "to type," to write on the typine; "typoscript," type written or type written manuscript.

From purely theoretical considerations a writer in Science gives it as his opinion that the almost unknown metal, glucium, is stronger than iron, lighter than aluminum and a better electrical conductor than silver. Glucium is a metal so rare that its physical properties are practically unknown.

It appears that electrical apparatus for the South American trade is built in sections, each weighing under 400 pounds. The reason is that in a great many cases all supplies for a plant have to be transported on mules, and 400 pounds is about the limit of a mule's carrying capacity.

They have a sheriff out in St. Louis county, Mo., who has killed an antagonist in a private personal quarrel, but who refuses to resign his office. As matters stand he will be obliged to hang himself if convicted.

The word "burgess" in Pennsylvania means the chief executive officer of a borough. And a borough is a corporated municipality, less populous than a city and more populous than a hamlet.

The costliest paintings of modern times have proven to be Meissonier's "1814" and Millet's "The Angelus." M. Chaudard gave \$170,000 for "1814" and \$150,000 for "The Angelus."

An artist's rule as to color is: "Choose carefully only those tints of which a duplicate may be found in the hair, the eyes, or the complexion."

Germany, in anticipation of a war with France, has a golden treasure of 960,000,000 marks stowed away in a safe place.

Five out of the seven governors of Missouri elected since the war have been natives of Kentucky.

In the United States there are about 16,000,000 cows, one for every four persons.

The shah of Persia has a tobacco pipe worth \$400,000.

THOUGHTFUL THINGS.

Men are so peculiar that as a rule a man tells his wife the most when she asks him the least questions. A turtle will keep its head in if it is poked and bothered, and a man is a great deal like a turtle.—Michigan Globe.

Things are rapidly approaching a point where the summer young man will have to wear a belt because suspenders are so effeminate.—Washington Star.

The summer girl has a great advantage over the summer man. There isn't so much depending on her suspenders.—Washington Post.

The coolest and most comfortable man when the mercury is up in the nineties is the busy man.—Boston Herald.

A tramp who can get all he wants to drink will have gratitude enough to be thankful every day.—Pittsburg.

The best way to keep on good terms with your neighbors is to move often.—New York Herald.

Do not grow impatient with a fool. Somebody might treat you that way.—Galveston News.

A STOCKING CAMPAIGN.

THE REPUBLICAN.
The Republican wears a silk one—Wears it with pride, nor to show it doth shun; He highly rates his personal worth, And ranks himself with the salt of the earth.

THE DEMOCRAT.
The Democrat wears a cotton stocking. And claims that silk ones are simply shocking—Yet wears it not on account of ease, But humble voters to win and please.

THE PROHIBITIONIST.
The Prohibitionist laughs to scorn The various kinds of stockings worn, And wears what he likes, and the bun he takes, Because in his there are never snakes.

THE FARMER'S ALLIANCE.
Alliance men, so the jokers say, Are marching forth to the coming fray, Feet footed and bold without stockings at all, But they hope to win office shoes next fall.

HAVE used Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for croup and colds, and declare it a positive cure. Contributed by Wm. Kay, 570 Plymouth Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

See if the assessor has omitted to assess you, and if that you are listed. You will be deprived of your vote in November if your name is not on the assessor's book.

PAUSE AND SMILE.

An ingenious individual has hit upon a scheme whereby he expects to make a large fortune. He will advertise largely: "For half a crown I will divulge a plan whereby halfpenny postage stamps can be made to do the work of penny ones." A would-be millionaire wrote him on the subject. He got for an answer: "Use two of them."—Tid-Bits.

"One question more," said Van Sleet, after selecting an engagement ring. "Well, sir?" replied the jeweler. "If this engagement should result in marriage, I suppose I could have this stone taken out and a genuine diamond of the same size put in?"—Puck.

Merritt—"That was a pretty hard doctor's bill I had to pay." DeGarry—"How was that?" Merritt—"You see it was for injuries received in being thrown from a horse that I was riding at the doctor's advice."—New York Evening Sun.

Stranger—"I haven't much time to spend in Washington, but I'd like to see some of the nation's famous men." Resident—"Take the Seventh street cars to the baseball grounds. They're sure to be there."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Blinks—"The paper says Albert Bierstadt got \$50,000 for his painting 'The Last of the Buffaloes.'" Mr. Binks—"Yes; buffaloes is becoming so scarce that even a picture of one is worth money."—New York Weekly.

Little White Girl—"We're goin' out er th' city this summer. Is yous?" Little Colored Girl—"Naw." "Why hain't ye?" "Cause we uns is rich 'nough to stay in."—Good News.

She—"When did you first learn that you loved me?" He—"It came like a glad surprise—just after Penelope Peach-blow and Dora Tolliver had refused me."—New York Herald.

"No, Mr. Giral," she said kindly, "I am sure I could never learn to love you." "Oh, maybe you could," rejoined Giral. "Never too old to learn, you know."

Ethel—"George, you are like an hour-glass." George—"In what respect?" Ethel—"The more time given you the less sand you seem to have."—Truth.

Father—"What are you practicing with my daughter now?" Music Teacher—"Patience."—Boston Globe.

HERE'S HISTORY.

The most costly book in the world is declared to be a Hebrew Bible now in the Vatican. In the year 1512 it is said that Pope Julius II. refused to sell this Hebrew Bible for its weight in gold, which would amount to \$103,000. This is the greatest price ever offered for a book.

Envelopes were first used in France in the time of Louis XIV. In the Egean collection of manuscripts at the British museum there is an envelope, something like those of the present day, which contains a letter written by Madame Pompadour in 1760.

The first handkerchiefs on the British Islands were made in Paisley, Scotland, 1743; were made popular on the continent by the Empress Josephine, who had had teeth, and held her handkerchief before her mouth when she laughed.

Princeton has two trees which were planted previous to the Declaration of Independence. The sycamores in the dean's yard were planted in 1767, by order of the trustees, to commemorate the resistance to the stamp act.

Brass pins were first made by the Saracens in Spain in A. D. 1800; were brought to England by Catharine of Arragon, wife of Henry VIII.

The Evening Tryst.

Upon the fence they're leaning
All in the starlight's glow,
Their voices full of meaning
Are very soft and low.
The leaves scarce stir above them
With evening's gentlest sigh,
The stories they are telling
Un from their hearts are welling
While no one wanders by:
The trees from dew doth screen them,
The bat in silence flies—
Two housewives, and between 'em
Some woman's getting dill!

"Tired All the Time."
Is the complaint of many poor mortals, who know not where to find relief. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses just those elements of strength which you so earnestly crave; it will build you up, give you an appetite, strengthen your stomach and nerves. Try it.

Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver, rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist digestion.

FLOUR.

BUY THE BEST.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A FAST SELLING SIDE LINE FOR lady or gentleman commercial traveler. Takes well with druggists and fancy goods dealers. Liberal commissions promptly paid. Address A. B. AUSTIN, 627 N. 8th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

WANTED—SIX OFFICE GIRLS wanted; also two competent lady stenographers, who have had experience with typewriting, steady employment in a manufacturing business; first-class office accommodations; positions will be ready December 1; applications open until September 15. Address in own handwriting, "MANUFACTURER," P.O. Box 101, city. SUI-1WAS

NOTICE.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. U. B. S. will be held at the Y. M. C. A. this (Monday) evening, August 1, 1892, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. J. W. COWDEN, Secretary.

FOR INVALIDS.

CLAM BOULLION,
MIGES BOULLION.
(A liquid extract of beef.)
O. E. MURRAY & CO.,
1306 Market Street.

HIGHEST QUALITY HEADQUARTERS.

—FOR THE—
BEST PLATED WARE
—Prices Always Low—
EWING BROS.,
1215 Market Street, Opp. McClure House.

THE CELEBRATED

ACME FLOUR.

The Best in the Market.
ALBERT STOLZE & CO.,
1117 Market Street.

PIANO TUNING.

DO YOU WANT YOUR
PIANO TUNED
Or Repaired?
We are prepared to do Fine Work.
F. W. BAUMER & CO.

Guns! Guns! Guns!

K. HOGE,
Dealer in HARDWARE and FARMERS' IMPLEMENTS, No. 1118 Market Street (west side), Have just placed in stock the largest line of

GUNS.

Ever brought to the city. All styles and grades of Guns and at prices to suit everybody.

K. HOGE.

MOSQUITO CANOPIES,

Patent Turn Over and Flexible Hoop,
White and Pink Gauze and White
Lace, all sizes, at

LOUIS BERTSCHY'S

Furniture and Carpet House, 1116 east side of Main street.

SUMMER SESSION

—OF THE—

Wheeling Business College!

For the benefit of teachers and others desiring SHORT COURSES in BOOKKEEPING, ENGLISH, SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING, beginning

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1892.

SPECIAL LOW RATES. OPEN DAY AND EVENING. Those who desire can enter now. Please call early and make arrangements, or address as above for circular.

GRAND PARADE

—OF THE—

Butchers' Association

OF WHEELING, WEST VA.,
FOLLOWED BY A

PICNIC, BARBECUE & RACES,

ON NEW FAIR GROUNDS,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1892

The Parade starts at 9 a. m. At the grounds cattle and sheep will be roasted and given away. There will also be Horse Racing, Bicycle Racing, Calf and Lamb Dressing Contests, Dancing and many other amusements. Ladies will wait on the refreshment stands. The Opera House and Meisters' bands will furnish music for the parade and concert, and William Mayers' String Band will play for the dancers. For further particulars see large posters.

Admission, 10c. Grand Stand, 10c extra. No charge for vehicles.

THE COMMITTEE.

W. H. HARRIS'S NEW

Nickel-Plate Shows

THE FAMOUS WHITE HORSE SHOW

WILL EXHIBIT ON THE

OLD FAIR GROUNDS

FOR TWO DAYS, ON

Saturday and Monday, August 6 and 8.

Two performances daily, at 2 and 8 p. m.

Don't fail to see the World-Famous \$10,000 Challenge Den of